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Mess transit

Facing a massive deficit, the CTA could be headed toward another 'Doomsday' scenario **pages 6-7**

Riders could face severe service cuts and fare hikes if the CTA isn't bailed out, officials said.

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To see

Eat some Italian-style and thin-crust pizza, then catch a performance of "Rose and The Rime" at 8 p.m. Thursday at Chopin Theatre (1543 W. Division St.). \$15.

To sip

Drink \$6 martinis while listening to acoustic guitar music from Sue Hughey at 10 p.m. Thursday at Dunlays on the Square (3137 W. Logan Blvd.).

To parent

Parents who are willing to mentor teens in their home and unruly teens who would spend a week with another family can sign up to interview for a new show from the producers of "Supernanny" through Tuesday by e-mailing teens@ricochettelevision.com or calling 323-904-4680, ext. 1087.

To discuss

Hear insights into Barack Obama's rise to the presidency and what it means for America's cultural and political future from Jabari Asim, editor of NAACP's The Crisis magazine, at a free discussion at 6 p.m. Thursday at Harold Washington Library Center (400 S. State St.). Reservations required to 312-222-7871.

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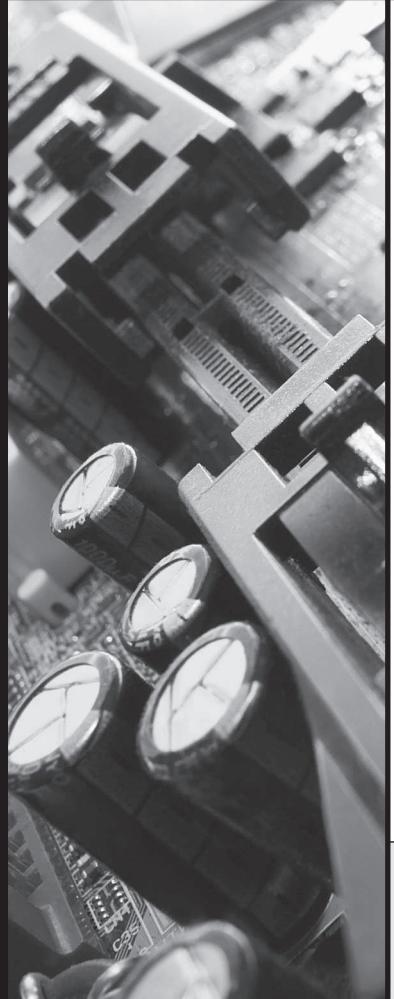
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‘A TOUGH YEAR’

MORE TROOPS HEADED TO AFGHANISTAN, BUT COMMANDER WARNS COMBAT WON’T BE EASY

Associated Press

The top U.S. commander in Afghanistan on Wednesday welcomed the White House’s decision to send more combat troops, but cautioned that fighting will be difficult in the months ahead.

“Even with these additional forces, I have to tell you that 2009 is going to be tough year,” Gen. David McKiernan told a Pentagon news conference.

President Obama on Tuesday approved the dispatching of 17,000 more U.S. troops to Afghanistan to stabilize what he called a deteriorating situation. They include an Army combat brigade and a Marine expeditionary brigade and will join the approximately 30,000 U.S. troops already there.

McKiernan said the extra troops would be sufficient for what he believes needs to be done through summer, when the fighting tends to be heaviest. He described the Obama decision as meeting about two-thirds of his overall needs in combat capability over the coming three to five years.

The White House has said it will not make further decisions about its next moves in Afghanistan until it has completed a strategic review of the war, in tandem with the Afghan government.

McKiernan said the extra Army and Marine forces will have counterinsurgency capability but also be ready to conduct training with Afghan police forces. He said they will be sent to southern Afghanistan, where he said there have been insufficient security forces to confront the insurgents.

The general described the situation in southern Afghanistan as a stalemate with Taliban insurgents. In addition to extra combat forces, more international civilian contributions are needed, McKiernan said.

McKiernan said it is possible that he will be less reliant on air power, with the addition of more ground troops. Air strikes have been blamed for civilian casualties that have angered the Afghan population.

Mmmm, mmmm ... different?

Campbell announced Wednesday that its iconic condensed tomato soup is getting a lower-sodium makeover. The soup maker is using low-sodium sea salt to modify a product that hasn’t changed much since it was introduced in 1897. The new version is scheduled to show up in supermarkets in August. AP

RedEye’s rejected Campbell makeover ideas

- » Introduce new Peanut Delights soup line.
- » Replace tin cans with new see-through containers. Oooh—corn chowder! REDEYE
- » Rename “Chunky” soups “Michael Moore” soups.

About Face-book

Associated Press

In an about-face following a torrent of online protests, Facebook is backing off a change in its user policies while it figures how best to resolve questions like who controls the information shared on the social networking site.

The site, which boasts 175 million users from around the world, had quietly updated its terms of use a couple of weeks ago. The changes sparked an uproar after popular consumer rights advocacy blog consumerist.com pointed them out Sunday, in a post titled “Facebook’s New Terms Of Service: ‘We Can Do Anything We Want With Your Content. Forever.’”

Facebook has since sought to reassure its users—tens of thousands of whom had joined protest groups on the site—that this is not the case. And on Wednesday morning, users who logged on to Facebook were greeted by a message saying that the site is reverting to its previous terms of use policies while it resolves the issues raised.

Facebook spelled out that it “doesn’t claim rights to any of your photos or other content. We need a license in order to help you share information with your friends, but we don’t claim to own your information.”

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg also acknowledged that a “lot of the language in our terms is overly formal and protective of the rights we need to provide this service to you.”

New York Post defends cartoon about chimp

The New York Post is standing behind a cartoon that some have interpreted as comparing President Obama to a violent chimpanzee gunned down by police.

The cartoon in Wednesday’s Post by Sean Delonas shows two police officers standing over the body of a bullet-riddled chimp. One of the officers says the other, “They’ll have to find someone else to write the next stimulus bill.”

Civil rights activist Al Sharpton called the cartoon “troubling at best given the historic racist attacks of African-Americans as being synonymous with monkeys.”

In a statement, Post Editor-in-Chief Col Allan said: “The cartoon is a clear parody of a current news event, to wit the shooting of a violent chimpanzee in Connecticut. It broadly mocks Washington’s efforts to revive the economy. Again, Al Sharpton reveals himself as nothing more than a publicity opportunist.”

A story about the cartoon on the liberal-leaning Huffington Post Web site drew hundreds of reader responses, many calling the cartoon racist and insensitive. AP

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Readers ponder pedestrian safety

Dangerous city

I am quite amazed at how police officers, bus drivers and Illinois drivers ignore anything pedestrian-oriented ("Danger zones," Feb. 17 cover story). It is really not a hard concept. Other urban cities have managed to curb this issue. Until you appropriately train city workers (including bus personnel and police officers), regular drivers will continue to ignore the idea of pedestrians having the right of way.

I moved here at the end of August and walk daily, and I have not and actually do not plan on seeing any change. This is a dangerous city for pedestrians.

—EUGENE EBRON, 26, SOUTH LOOP

Tougher testing

The issue of pedestrian safety should be clearly addressed when individuals take their written and driving tests.

People must understand that pedestrians have the right of way, that drivers have to stop before crossing a sidewalk and stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

What strikes me as an apparent misunderstanding on the part of most drivers who use Chicago's many alleys is they seem to think that if they honk they do not have to stop at the sidewalks.

People who do not understand these concepts should fail their driving tests.

—KEN DOERNER, 49, LAKEVIEW

Ticket pedestrians

Although there are unfortunately a number of drivers that are running stop signs and red lights, there also are a number of pedestrians who are not obeying the traffic rules either. As much as the city should crack down on drivers who break the laws, the city should do the same with respect to pedestrians. Perhaps pedestrians who break the laws should receive tickets as well in order to curb this issue.

—DAVE KENDLE, 53, LINCOLN PARK

Going deep

I'm going with Chase Agnello-Dean's side ("Which pizza reigns supreme? Let's see," Great Debate column, Feb. 18), because he thinks like us true Chicagoans who love our Chicago deep-dish pizza and our city. Thin-crust pizza is for lame and weak people who don't know what a good pizza is. Chicago deep-dish pizza will always be mine and many other Chicagoans' No. 1 favorite pizza.

—ADRIAN MCGUIRE, 30, WRIGLEYVILLE



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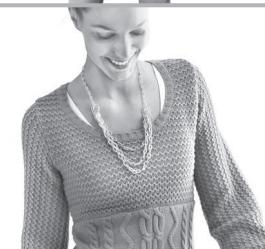
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IN A \$242M HOLE

CTA, RTA SNIPE OVER BUDGET GAP, BUT RIDERS STILL WAITING FOR FIX

Chicago Tribune

As riders brace for the possibility of major cuts in service, the CTA and the organization that oversees transit spending couldn't even agree Wednesday on the severity of a budget shortfall. And officials from both agencies clearly displayed a mutual mistrust of each other.

Solutions to avoid higher fares, service cuts or both were in short supply at a meeting of the Chicago Transit Authority Board.

The Regional Transportation Authority's top officials, who requested an opportunity to explain a public funding shortfall of \$58 million to the CTA for the year just ended in December, instead found themselves broadsided by more bad news.

CTA Chief Financial Officer Dennis Anosike said the actual CTA deficit for last year is much worse than the RTA projected—an \$87 million hole in the budget.

Add to that the RTA's projected 2009 reduction in tax

revenues for the CTA totaling \$155 million, which could rise or fall depending on where the economy goes, and the CTA is potentially staring at red ink totaling \$242 million.

CTA Chairwoman Carole Brown asked how the RTA could expect the CTA to do anything about controlling costs for last year when it's now almost three months into the following year and the RTA is only now warning about the 2008 shortfall in collecting mass transit's share of sales taxes and real

estate transfer taxes.

"We can't lay people off retroactively or not pay suppliers" for inventory already delivered, Brown said.

Many riders appeared unsympathetic to the CTA's plight, especially in light of a fare increase this year. Others seemed unable to grasp the complexity of the huge numbers being tossed around like a fistful of coins plunked into a fare box.

"Doesn't the CTA know that people are out of work and they need to ride to look for jobs?" said Andrew Parker as he waited for a Pink Line train at the Clinton station. "And another thing: We can't afford to pay those big CTA salaries no more."

Whether it was fueled by more people relying on affordable transportation to look for work or other factors, CTA ridership increased 4 percent in January, the transit agency reported Wednesday.

CTA Acting President Dorval Carter Jr. said fare-box revenue increased because of more riders paying higher fares, but the gain had no substantial impact on the transit agency's budget problems, he said.

RTA chairman Jim Reilly told the transit board that he discussed the worsening budget outlook with then-CTA President Ron Huberman beginning in November.

"The notion that there is anybody on Earth who didn't know in October, November and December of 2008 that the economy was collapsing is preposterous," Reilly told reporters outside the CTA board meeting. "Staffs have



Blue line train derails

Blue Line service between O'Hare and Rosemont was restored early Wednesday afternoon following a "minor" derailment that blocked train traffic in and out of O'Hare for several hours. There were no reported injuries. The cause of the derailment of the southbound train was not known. **TRIBUNE**

Wednesday on rtachicago.com.

Schlickman on Wednesday said he was unable to explain the discrepancy between the CTA budget shortfalls reported by the RTA and the CTA.

The RTA is at work in a tight credit market trying to borrow about \$120 million from a bank to help the CTA, Schlickman said.

Schlickman called on CTA officials to provide the RTA with an accurate accounting of the agency's predicament, right down to daily cash-flow issues.

Schlickman said he brought an auditor with him Wednesday to CTA headquarters "in an attempt" to get to the bottom of the cash-flow emergency.

Schlickman later said he wasn't suggesting that top CTA officials were hiding anything from the RTA, but he said cooperation at lower levels of the transit agency needed improvement.

been discussing this since early in the fall."

But a document issued by the RTA after its board approved the 2009 budget in December indicated matters were well under control.

"We are certainly in a better place today than a year ago," RTA Executive Director Steve Schlickman said in the Dec. 18 budget announcement, which still was posted



Passengers wait for their train
Tuesday at the Fullerton CTA stop.
E. JASON WAMSGANS/TRIBUNE

Bus video spurs police investigation

Chicago Tribune

According to the clock on the video, the police officer spent 42 seconds ordering the man off the bus without success. Then he laid hands on him.

The man, who CTA officials said boarded the bus without paying the fare, argued with the officer and refused to leave. Eventually the cop grabbed him, called for backup, then struggled with him and cursed him until two more officers showed up and hustled him away.

Spencer Thayer, 29, who runs chicagocopwatch.org, recorded the incident with a cell phone camera. Soon it was on YouTube, and the Chicago Police Department and the Independent Police Review Authority had opened



investigations into the incident.

In the video, the man refused to leave, slurring his words a bit as he insisted he had paid his fare. Thirty seconds into the encounter, the officer threatened to take him to jail if he didn't move. Finally, he grabbed him, shook him and shoved him into the window. The man still didn't comply and then stood up.

The officer started to repeat, "You want to fight me?" as they struggled.

"Get off this [expletive] bus right now!" he shouted as he knocked the man against the window again.

Thayer said he believed the officer should not have touched the man before backup arrived. But he was reluctant to assign much blame either way.

Solutions to CTA's woes



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Anybody experiencing "Doomsday" déjà vu?

"Going Public" certainly is, as the CTA—along with Pace and Metra—bellies up to budget woes again, a little more than a year after Springfield legislators swooped in to try to save the transit agencies from a \$530 million shortfall.

Now, the CTA again finds itself looking down the barrel of a projected budget deficit, this time to the tune of \$242 million, the Tribune reported.

In a word: Yipes.

But let's look on the brighter side. There are possible CTA solutions ripe for exploration. "Going Public" talked to local mass transit experts to get their takes on this latest tragedy coming down the tracks. While our experts agreed that a more stable source of state funding source is the true key to permanently solving CTA woes, they suggested two other ways to save the CTA.

BYOB: Bring your own bus

Those jolly red double-decker London Buses, though emblematic, have not been in government hands in 10 years, according to Ian Savage, a faculty member in the economics department and the Transportation Center of Northwestern University. Savage suggested the CTA imitate the model, outsourcing its bus operations to reduce labor costs and potentially even make a profit by leasing its buses to the private entity.

University of Illinois at Chicago expert Joseph DiJohn also suggested bus operation privatization as a possibility, but only for "lighter-density" routes that run late at night or are less used than others.

"Perhaps sub-contracting with a van or shuttle service would save money and improve service," said DiJohn, director of UIC's Metropolitan Transportation Support Initiative.

Fare play

Still smarting from the fare hike that went into effect January? You might not want to hear this, but the CTA may need to increase rates more regularly to reap their fare share from riders, Savage and DiJohn said.

"Their fares have held near constant for at least the past 10 years, reducing their revenue while they continue to expand service," said Savage, adding that the agency tends to then bump them up in times of budgetary emergency. Both he and DiJohn recommended modest but incremental increases moving forward, coupled with a secure source of state funding.

GOT ANY CTA SOLUTIONS?

Share them with us, or just vent to the depths of your train and bus bile, at goingpublic@tribune.com. Please include your full name, age and neighborhood in case we decide to run your comment in the paper.



The suspect in three sexual assaults is shown in a surveillance image provided by the Chicago Police Department.

Police searching for serial rapist

Chicago Tribune

Authorities are looking for a man police said is responsible for three separate sexual assaults on the Near Northwest Side, the most recent of which occurred early Wednesday morning in Logan Square.

The latest attack occurred about 2:30 a.m. in the 2100 block of North Maplewood, when a woman walking home from the Western Blue Line was grabbed by a man with a knife and forced into a secluded area, where he sexually assaulted her, police said.

Detectives believe the same man perpetrated two previous assaults in the area, because of similarities in the method of the attack and the description given by the victim, police said Wednesday.

The previous sexual assault occurred on Feb. 5 in the 2300 block of West Moffat, three blocks away from Wednesday morning's attack.

Another sexual assault linked to the man occurred Sept. 26 of last year in the 1700 block of North Marshfield, about a mile away from the two February assaults.

The suspect is described by police as a black male, 20-30 years old, 5-feet-6-inches to 5-feet-8 tall, 180-200 pounds with black hair, brown eyes, a medium to dark complexion and a goatee. He was described as wearing an oversized dark jacket in Wednesday's assault.

Anyone with information is asked to call Grand Central Area detectives at 312-746-8282.



Sen. Roland Burris is swarmed by reporters as he leaves his South Side home Wednesday.

MICHAEL TERCHA/ TRIBUNE

UNDER FIRE

BURRIS' FUTURE 'IN QUESTION,' DURBIN SAYS

Chicago Tribune

In a feisty speech Wednesday in Chicago, Sen. Roland Burris defended himself against growing questions and multiple probes about the circumstances surrounding his appointment by former Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

"If I had done the things I've been accused of, I'd be too embarrassed to stand up here," Burris said.

"Stop the rush to judgment. You know the real Roland. I have done nothing wrong and I have absolutely nothing to hide," he told the City Club of Chicago, a gathering of civic leaders, politicians and businesspeople.

Burris said he would cooperate "in any way I can" with a perjury review by the Sangamon County state's attorney into his sworn testimony as well as the preliminary investigation opened by the Senate Ethics Committee.

"I welcome the scrutiny," Burris said.

Burris' own words are at the center of the firestorm, set off by his evolving explanation in a series of sworn statements that gradually revealed more and more contacts with allies of Blagojevich.

On Monday night, speaking to reporters in a largely uninterrupted explanation, Burris disclosed for the first time that he had sought unsuccessfully to raise money for Blagojevich at the same time he was

expressing his interest in the Senate seat to a number of the governor's allies.

The disclosure called into question his longstanding assertion that there was never any discussion of him doing favors for the governor, who had sole authority to decide the appointment to the Senate seat Burris coveted.

Burris said he hopes to be judged in the Senate on whether his actions improve the quality of life for citizens of Illinois. He talked about his early votes in the Senate, where he's served little more than a month.

Sen. Dick Durbin said Wednesday that Burris' political future "is in question" amid growing concern about his contacts with Blagojevich.

The comments from Durbin, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, came hours after Burris, his Illinois colleague, pleaded with fellow politicians and Illinoisans to give him the benefit of the doubt.

But Durbin, who was traveling on official Senate business in Turkey, told the Chicago Tribune the daily revelations about what Burris did and who he talked to among Blagojevich insiders are a serious problem.

"I am troubled by this, and I hope he will call in some advisers he trusts and gets some advice about what to do next," Durbin said of Burris. "At this point, his future in the Senate seat is in question."

CHANGING STORY

Last month: In sworn testimony to Illinois House lawmakers in Springfield, Sen. Roland Burris says he had no inappropriate contact with representatives and friends of former Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Last week: In a quietly filed affidavit, Burris acknowledges previously undisclosed contacts with Blagojevich insiders. He maintains he refused to help raise money for Blagojevich.

Monday: Burris admits he was asking about Barack Obama's vacant Senate seat while also trying to raise money for Blagojevich at the request of Blagojevich's brother and campaign chief, Robert.



An aviation mechanic finishes up Wednesday after working on the small airplane that landed safely on the frozen surface of Grays Lake late Tuesday afternoon. DAVID TROTMAN-WILKINS/TRIBUNE

Pilot skates by with ice landing

The pilot who safely landed on frozen Grays Lake this week had rented the single-engine Cessna from a Wheeling flight school and was with his teenage son, an instructor at the school said Wednesday.

"Everyone's safe," said Dave Klopfleisch, a safety officer and instructor with the Palwaukee Flyers, based at Chicago Executive Airport. "I guess they had a power loss and decided to put it down on the hard ice."

With the Federal Aviation Administration investigating, Klopfleisch declined to name the pilot.

It's unclear where the pilot was headed, according to the instructor and FAA

spokeswoman Elizabeth Isham Cory. He was attempting to land at Campbell Airport in Round Lake, but it's not clear if that was because of the engine problems or if it was his original destination, McCutcheon said.

"I think he and his son were just out flying," Klopfleisch said.

The Cessna 150L landed on the ice toward the middle of north suburban Grays Lake about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Cory said.

"There's a long-standing aviation phrase that says, 'Every landing that you walk away from is a good one,'" Klopfleisch said.

The plane was dismantled Wednesday and hauled away on a truck, McCutcheon said.

Poodle puppy swiped from store

A man and a woman with children in tow distracted the manager of an Arlington Heights pet store and stole a poodle puppy valued at nearly \$900, police said this afternoon. A surveillance camera captured the man as he grabbed the 9-week-old toy poodle from its cage Tuesday night and hid it under his sweat shirt before leaving Happiness Is Pets, 15 W. Golf Rd., police said.

Two found hanged at hospitals

Two people died after hanging themselves at separate Chicago hospitals Tuesday, officials said Wednesday. A 54-year-old patient at Northwestern Memorial Hospital was found hanging in a bathroom there shortly before 7 p.m., Chicago police said. Separately, a 37-year-old man was found hanged at St. Joseph Hospital, 2900 N. Lake Shore Drive. After autopsies performed Wednesday, both deaths were ruled suicides.

Man found fatally shot in vacant lot

An 18-year-old man was found fatally shot in a vacant lot on the South Side Wednesday afternoon, authorities said. Englewood District officers responded to a call of shots fired in the 1500 block of West 58th Street about 1:15 p.m., said police spokeswoman Officer JoAnn Taylor. The Cook County Medical Examiner's office reported the unidentified man was found shot in the head.

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Owner: Chimp not on Xanax

1 As authorities considered criminal charges, the Stamford, Conn., woman whose 200-pound domesticated chimpanzee went berserk and mauled a friend backtracked Wednesday on whether she gave the animal the anti-anxiety drug Xanax. The 14-year-old chimp, Travis, was shot dead by police Monday.

**Travis****CSI: Facebook**

2 The Auburn, Maine, police department is crediting Facebook with helping solve a vandalism case. After three teens broke into a hotel spa last week, police posted images from the video on the department's Facebook page. Detectives then received several tips from users who recognized the boys.

Blackout on young dad details

3 You can read the tantalizing tale but not its ending, a British judge has ruled. A media blackout was imposed Wednesday on reporting new details in the case of a 13-year-old boy who reportedly fathered a healthy newborn girl with his 15-year-old girlfriend.

Coffee at risk?

4 The future for Brazil's farm sector could be grim, with hotter temperatures pushing crops past its borders. So Brazilian scientists and agronomists are rushing to deter the effects of climate change on the world's biggest coffee producer and second-ranking soybean grower.

**Hats off to the pope**

5 **VATICAN CITY** Pope Benedict XVI reacts Wednesday as he loses his skullcap, blown off by a gust of wind, during the weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican. AP

Federal crime stats released

WASHINGTON Hispanics outnumber other ethnic groups among criminal offenders in the federal courts due in part to the crackdown on illegal immigration, according to a study from The Pew Hispanic Center released Wednesday.

40% Percent of federal offenders who were Hispanic in 2007, compared with 27 percent white, 23 percent black and 10 percent from other groups

23% Percent who are Hispanic in 1991; whites comprised 43 percent that year

DIGIT**\$8 million**

Amount in damages Philip Morris was ordered by a jury to pay to the Florida widow of a smoker who died of lung cancer. The case could set a standard for some 8,000 similar Florida lawsuits.

Obama unveils mortgage bailout**Associated Press**

6 **MESA, Ariz.** Seeking to tackle "a crisis unlike any we've ever known," President Obama unveiled an ambitious \$75 billion plan Wednesday to keep as many as 9 million Americans from losing their homes to foreclosure.

The housing crisis that began last year set many other factors in motion and helped lead to the current, widening recession.

But while talking in broad strokes about the importance of the issue to the economy as a whole, the president took care not to miss the pain that the housing problems are causing in individual families.

"The American Dream is being tested by a home mortgage crisis that not only threatens the stability of our economy but also the stability of families and neighborhoods," he said. "While this crisis is vast, it begins just one house and one family at a time."

More expensive than expected, Obama's plan aims to keep between 7 million and 9 million people from foreclosure. Of the nearly 52 million U.S. homeowners with a mortgage, about 13.8 million, or nearly 27 percent, owe more on their mortgage than their house is now worth, according to Moody's **economy.com**.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told reporters relief would be almost instantaneous, basically as soon as rules are published March 4.

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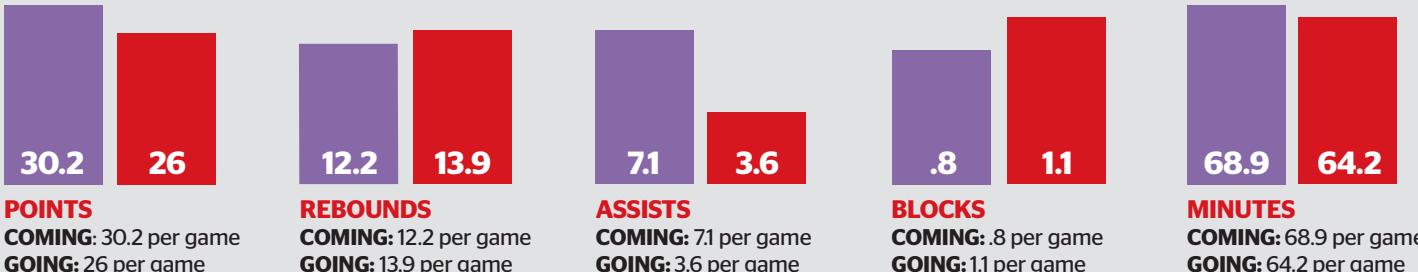
THE TRADING OF THE BULLS

Coming & going

Wednesday's trade involved six players, but how does it break down statistically? Here's a look at what the Bulls are giving up and gaining.

Key: Acquired players' statistics Traded players' statistics

SOURCE: NBA.COM. STATISTICS ARE FOR 2008-'09 SEASON





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What do you think of these Bulls trades? Send Whizzer your thoughts via e-mail to redeyesports@tribune.com or just text "whiz" and your comment followed by your name, age and neighborhood to **47383**.

Bulls bring back center Brad Miller in six-player trade

Associated Press

The Bulls acquired center Brad Miller and John Salmons from the Sacramento Kings on Wednesday for four players, including forwards Drew Gooden and Andres Nocioni.

Sacramento also got Michael Ruffin and Cedric Simmons in the deal, but immediately traded Ruffin to the Portland Trail Blazers for forward Ike Diogu and cash.

The Bulls gave up some salary flexibility to acquire Miller, a two-time All-Star who played 105 games with the Bulls early in his career. Although he hasn't played since Jan. 30 because of a hip injury, Miller—who's averaging 11.9 points and 8.0 rebounds—showed flashes of his best game earlier in the season.

Salmons, a versatile swingman and Sacramento's second-leading scorer with 18.3 points, also could be a prominent contributor for the Bulls. The disappointing Bulls apparently still are committed to chasing a playoff berth despite starting the day seven games below .500.

"You always hate to lose good guys and good players, and that's difficult, but we're adding two guys that we like a lot," Bulls coach Vinny Del Negro said before the team's game at Milwaukee. "I think we're adding two really good pieces that we're excited about, and hopefully we can get them here soon and get them acclimated as soon as possible."

The 32-year-old Miller joined the Kings in 2003 and spent 5½ years as their starting center when he wasn't slowed by injuries.

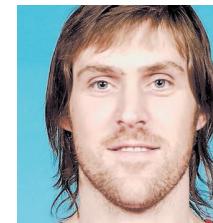
"I'm definitely excited for the opportunity to go home and go to a team that I've already played for," said Miller, an Indiana native. "I have a lot of friends and family back there. The Bulls are right on the verge of getting into the playoffs, and winning is something very important to me right now."

Although Miller provides a combination of defensive size and outside shooting ability, the Bulls might get an even bigger lift from Salmons, who's having a quietly outstanding year with 4.2 rebounds and 3.7 assists in addition to his steady scoring.

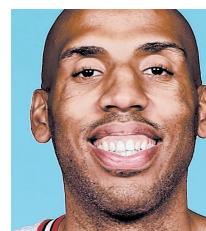
The Bulls didn't learn they had lost four teammates until the team bus pulled away from Chicago for the short trip to Milwaukee. While forward Luol Deng seemed dismayed by the trade of Nocioni, his good friend, other Bulls were excited by the move, with Ben Gordon saying it shows the franchise's commitment to a playoff run.



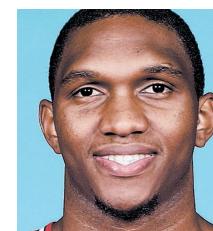
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I see the Bulls decided to make a trade, even though they started the day seven games under .500. And look here, only a few hours later they beat Milwaukee and moved to six games under .500. Is this the start to a magical second-half playoff run? Don't jerk us around, Bulls! Here now, my TV picks.



NHL
Blackhawks at Florida
6:30 p.m. CSN

I sure hope the Blackhawks enjoy that warm Florida weather. Not that I'm bitter.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wisconsin at Indiana
8 p.m. ESPN

Two of the Big Ten's worst. A real coup for ESPN.

NEWS
Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel
8 p.m. HBO

Tonya Harding joins Bryant Gumbel. Still around? No, not her. Bryant Gumbel.

Trade-in

Fox chief meteorologist Amy Freeze was the first female sideline reporter for Major League Soccer. See her on the 9 p.m. news and at 10:10 p.m.



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1 Why does Florida have two NHL teams?	Both have been to the Cup finals (Tampa won) since the Hawks. That's why.	Because it's popular. Retirees have been convinced they're watching Olympic figure skating.	My state loves beards. Especially in the Miami and political areas.	Ever since the hanging chad ordeal, there are all kind of backup systems in place down there.	There is so little to do there, Floridians actually seek out hockey. Strange, I know.
2 Who else could help the Bulls?	St. Jude—The Patron Saint of Lost Causes.	Shaqtus. Provides much-needed height and can poke Kobe's eyes out.	Referees. In these tough times, we need to rely more on whistleblowers.	Moses (not Malone—the guy in the Bible).	If we're bringing back Brad Miller, why not Ron Artest too?
3 Does Jose Canseco deserve an apology from baseball?	Nope. Just take the "lying" part out of "lying scumbag" and we'll call it even.	How about a pat on the backne instead?	You can stuff your sorries in a small sack, mister.	Only if he agrees to ink a third tell-all book.	No, but the guy who told Jimmy those pills would help him grow hair should apologize.
4 What would a cycling race like the Tour of California be like in Chicago?	It'd be like the marathon only far worse traffic for those of us who don't give a damn.	First-place gets the gold; second-place gets side-swiped by an open car door.	More bumpy than Jimmy's first time. I hear it's bad when it freezes.	Today (wind chill -10) ... insensible. But on July 26 for the "Crit" ... bliss.	Even if Lance is in it, a Chicago bike messenger would win. He'd cut off everyone else.
5 How is the economic stimulus plan going to help sports?	The Yankees will tear down their new stadium and build a newer one.	Billions have been pumped into updating the "Jock Jams" playlist. PUUUUMP UP THE JAMS!	Hopefully now we can get rid of junk Bonds.	Maybe someone will finally have enough money to make Manny Ramirez happy.	Pacman Jones could open his own line of strip clubs.

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Thome wants 600 HRs

GLENDALE, Ariz. Jim Thome seems a bit wistful about the ritual known as Spring Training.

The White Sox designated hitter and No. 14 home-run hitter of all time is entering his 20th spring. He's 38, and on Wednesday said he'd like to play at least two more seasons and try to pass the 600-homer mark. He has 541 entering the season.

Thome said he's trying to answer questions on aging honestly. At the end of the last season, he said, he felt worn down.

"Your body, as you get older, you feel different," Thome said. "Still, I feel good now."

Thome is coming off a year in which he hit .245 with 34 homers and 90 RBIs.

"I would like to hit 600 homers. I would love to win a World Series," Thome said.

Derrek Lee's 'good swings'

MESA, Ariz. With only five home runs after the All-Star Game last year, Derrek Lee enters the new season with a renewed focus.

"He needs to get the ball in the air a little more to hit more home runs," manager Lou Piniella said. "He hits a lot of balls hard and on the line, so to hit more home runs he needs to elevate the ball more."

"He certainly has the power and the bat speed to do it, but I don't have an answer on why [his homers decreased from 46 in 2005 to 20 last season]. I would think the wrist injury he had [in 2006] hasn't helped the situation."

The game plan Lee worked on Wednesday with hitting coach Gerald Perry had nothing to do with adding to his power numbers. "We're not worried about home runs at all," Lee said. "Just going to try to have good at-bats. Home runs are a byproduct of taking a good swing."

Lee was as stumped as anyone by the way the Cubs fizzled out in the playoffs two years running.

"Did our season really end?" Lee asked himself. "That's how I felt the last two years."

"You get questions from friends and fans, like 'What happened?' I really don't have an answer for them."

CUBS HITS

The family of TD Ameritrade founder Joe Ricketts will sell 34 million of its shares in the company to help finance the family's bid to buy the Cubs. Ameritrade announced the agreement Wednesday. Ameritrade agreed to pay the Ricketts family \$11.85 per share.

Last month, the Cubs' owners at Tribune Co. chose to enter exclusive negotiations with the Ricketts family.

» **Billy Joel and Elton John** added a second Wrigley Field show—on July 16—after selling out their first date, according to Crain's Chicago Business.

People who purchased tickets to the July 21 show may swap them for seats at the July 16 show, the Cubs said in a statement. Tickets may be exchanged for seats in comparable locations, but may not be upgraded. The deadline to swap tickets is Saturday.

HOMETOWN HITS



Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher apparently had a happy Valentine's Day. The Las Vegas Journal Review reports Urlacher was spotted at The Bank, a nightclub in Sin City's Bellagio, with former George Clooney girlfriend Sarah Larson, who once was a cocktail waitress at The Palms. "They were holding hands, definitely on a Valentine's Day date," a spy told the paper.



The Blackhawks placed Patrick Sharp and goalie Nikolai Khabibulin on the injured list Wednesday.



PENN STATE 38, NO. 18 ILLINOIS 33 Talor Battle made four free throws in the final 16 seconds to lead Penn State to a 38-33 victory over No. 18 Illinois on Wednesday night. Both teams opened with their worst halves of the season as Penn State led 17-15 at the break.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

- » **Wolves 3, Iowa 2 (OT)**
- » **Northwestern 72, Ohio St. 69**
- » **Illinois St. 74, Wichita St. 59**
- » **Illinois-Chicago 77, Wright St. 66**
- » **Loyola 67, Detroit 41**
- » **Central Michigan 63, N. Illinois 44**
- » **Indiana St. 78, S. Illinois 72**
- » **Tennessee-Martin 76, E. Illinois 60**

Chicago sports site coming

ESPN believes Chicago has big enough shoulders for another local sports outlet, as it will launch its first Web site devoted to local sports fans. **ESPNChicago.com** will provide a "24/7 Chicago sports news operation" starting in April, said Marc Horine, a vice president with ESPN digital media.

Lance's bike recovered

Lance Armstrong's time-trial bike was found Wednesday, four days after it disappeared from the Team Astana truck after he used it before Stage 1 of the Tour of California. Officers said a local resident brought the custom bike, worth about \$10,000, to police headquarters. Armstrong remains in fourth place overall.

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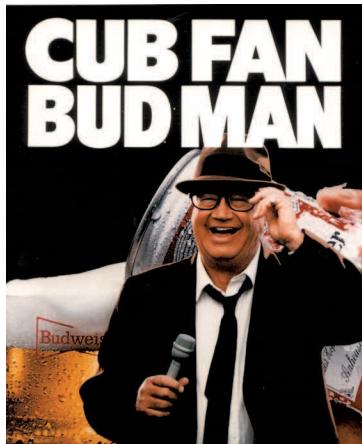
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Listen to Audio Recordings of 101 Celebrities Toasting Harry

Celebrity toasters include Will Ferrell, Jim Belushi, Randy Jackson, Ben Vereen, Brian Williams, Frank Caliendo, Taylor Hicks, Ernie Banks, Ryne Sandberg, Geovany Soto, Lou Piniella, Bobby Hull and Bob Costas. The celebrity toasts will be aired throughout *The Roe Conn Show* this afternoon and can also be heard online at herestoharry.com.



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February Fixe

Score lunch and dinner savings with Restaurant Week's prix-fixe menus

By M. Kathleen Pratt

Even if you're the sort who rarely needs an excuse to dine out, in the middle of February, a little nudge doesn't hurt. When that nudge includes real savings and a chance to sample new dishes, it's called Chicago Restaurant Week, and it kicks off Friday. The second-time celebration of eating out in Chicago highlights special three-course prix-fixe menus and special prices—\$22 at lunch and \$32 at dinner—at more than 130 restaurants. Reservation books are filling up fast (this weekend's booked solid at many spots), but it's not too late to get in on the action.

Chicago Restaurant Week

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Dinner
Entrees at this ritzy West Loop spot typically average \$25, putting it among Restaurant Week's best values. Plus, this is your chance to sample the double dose of fresh kitchen talent as executive chef Michael McDonald and pastry chef Stephanie Prida offer hits from the regular menu.

Menu highlights: Chicken and biscuits (homemade biscuits, braised kale, sauteed Amish chicken breast and deep-fried slow-poached roulade with foie gras sauce); sticky toffee date cake with poached seckel pear, clementines and mascarpone cream

Best bet for reservations: Tuesday or Wednesday dinner

Le Lan

749 N. Clark St. 312-280-9100

Dinner

Executive chef Chad Starling only recently took the reins at this classy French-Asian River North spot previously helmed by Bill Kim (Urban Belly). Size up his skills when you sample Restaurant

Week specials, all slight variations on items from the regular menu.

Menu highlights: Soba noodle salad with marinated Chinese eggplant and basil seed vinaigrette; Thai chile-smoked hanger steak with coconut polenta, braised winter greens and cilantro vinaigrette

Best bets for reservations: Sunday-Friday dinner

Aigre Doux

230 W. Kinzie St. 312-329-9400

Lunch and dinner

Mohammad Islam and Malika Ameen, the husband-and-wife culinary team behind this River North spot where Michelle Obama has been spotted on multiple occasions, are cooking up seasonal specials you won't find on the regular menu—including some decadent desserts courtesy of Ameen.

Menu highlights: Pulled lamb penne with sauteed eggplant and roasted tomato vinaigrette (lunch); maple flan with apple compote (dinner)

Best bets for reservations: Monday-Friday lunch

Lockwood

17 E. Monroe St. 312-917-3404

Lunch and dinner

Executive chef (and avid blogger: thepickledtongue.com) Phillip Foss turns out luxurious cuisine at this chichi restaurant in the Palmer House Hilton. Don't save it for a special occasion when you can go this week and save well into the double digits on favorites from the regular menu.

Menu highlights: Scottish salmon on a pretzel bun with braised endive, pears and whole-grain mustard (lunch); drunken risotto, soaked in merlot and cooked with bacon and wild mushrooms (dinner)

Best bets for reservations: Early evenings and after 9 p.m.

Farmerie 58

58 E. Ontario St. 312-440-1818

Lunch and dinner

This River North spot went through some kitchen shake-ups shortly after opening last fall, but now that executive chef Nathan Kosakowski has settled in, it's the perfect time to sample his menu. He makes it easy: The Restaurant Week menu is basically a compilation of

Farmerie's most popular dishes.

Menu highlights: Pasta with wild boar Italian sausage, rapini, tomato, basil and pecorino cheese (lunch); pork chop with cranberry stuffing, apple chutney, roasted fingerling potatoes and sauteed rapini (dinner)

Best bet for a reservation: Monday lunch or dinner

The Gage

24 S. Michigan Ave. 312-372-4243

Lunch and dinner

Executive chef Dirk Flanigan's food just keeps getting more interesting, making this Loop gastropub worth a Restaurant Week visit even if you've been there before—especially because nearly everything on the menu is a Restaurant Week exclusive.

Menu highlights: Grilled Great Lakes trout with Tuscan kale and prosciutto vinaigrette (lunch); slow-roasted shoulder of Gunthrop farms pork with Peruvian beans, creamed celery and caraway cabbage vinaigrette (dinner)

Best bet for a reservation: Thursday dinner



The Gage
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Restaurant Week wars

Restaurant Week isn't the only game in town. More than a dozen other spots are taking part in the competing Chicago Chef Week, offering \$22 (lunch) and \$32 (dinner) menus Sunday-Feb. 27.

Adobo Grill: dinner

Blackbird: lunch

BOKA: dinner

Green Zebra: dinner

Hub 51: lunch and dinner

Perennial: dinner

Landmark Grill and Lounge: dinner

Lockwood: lunch and dinner

Mado: dinner

Old Town Brasserie: dinner

Province: lunch and dinner

Sepia: lunch and dinner

Sola: dinner

Spring: dinner

Vinci: dinner

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Holy cow

Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse, 33 W. Kinzie St. 312-828-0966. Raise a glass en masse at the 11th Annual Worldwide Toast to Harry Caray on the anniversary of the famed sportscaster's passing. Prep your pipes for a rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with 101-cent pints of Budweiser (a nod to the Cubs' 101st anniversary without a World Series win). Get there early—the first 101 attendees receive Caray-style glasses and hats. 7 p.m. No cover.

THURSDAY DEAL

Pair up

Mizu Yakitori and Sushi Lounge, 315 W. North Ave. 312-951-8880.

Extend your horizons beyond sushi and sake at the Japanese Food and Wine Tasting, which features salmon sashimi, pork and asparagus yakitori, and other menu items paired with soave, syrah and additional vintages from Heritage Wine Company. 6 p.m. \$15.

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Work your mac

Goose Island Wrigleyville, 3535 N. Clark St. 773-832-9040. Twenty professional and amateur chefs, including Giuseppe Tentori (Boka), Chris Pandel (The Bristol) and Stephanie Izard (winner of Bravo's "Top Chef" Season 4), dish up samples of their best mac 'n' cheese for the title of Macdaddy at Smackdown '09. Includes appetizers, beer, a DJ and a special Mactini created by mixologist Adam Seger (Nacional 27). Proceeds benefit the Organic School Project, an organization that fights childhood obesity. 7 p.m. \$50-\$75.

Bewitched

Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St. 773-251-2195. The House Theatre of Chicago is poised to cast a spell with its new show "Rose and the Rime," a grown-up fairy tale by Chris Mathews, Jake Minton and Nathan Allen. The story follows the adventures of a young girl who discovers the power of magic while searching for the witch responsible for placing a winter-inducing curse on her small town. 8 p.m. Through April 11. \$15 for previews through Saturday; \$25-\$29 regular run.

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Not your average Joe's

By M. Kathleen Pratt

About two weeks ago, the father-son team of Vijay and Aatish Puniani embarked on an ambitious mission in the South Loop: Bring Indian food to the Chicago masses. Their secret weapon? Chutney Joe's, a fast-casual spot with a tightly edited menu of Indian favorites—basically Chipotle for a post-“Slumdog Millionaire” America.

The menu lists just four meat dishes and four vegetarian dishes (two of which also are vegan), plus a couple of appetizers and biryani rice. Though everything is prepared daily from fresh ingredients, some dishes, like the chicken tikka masala, lack the depth we expect from made-from-scratch Indian, and the naan suffers from lack of a tandoori oven (it's also one of the only menu items not made in-house). Other dishes, like the lamb rogan josh, could hold their own on Devon Avenue.

Don't worry about going back to the office in a sweat. Heat levels are moderate, though a few dishes, including the pork vindaloo, manage to deliver a healthy kick. If it's too much for you, every table is set with a card of tips on how

to cut the heat: “Mix with rice” or “Add yogurt sauce.” Unless you've been keeping to a diet of nothing but hamburger buns and 2 percent milk, you'll likely find it a bit rudimentary. But the Punianis haven't missed anything in their effort to recruit the uninitiated.

Even the ordering process eliminates some of the guesswork involved with the typically lengthy menus at traditional Indian spots. It's set up sort of like an Indian buffet, except you're not the one loading up your plate, and there are no belt-busting return trips.

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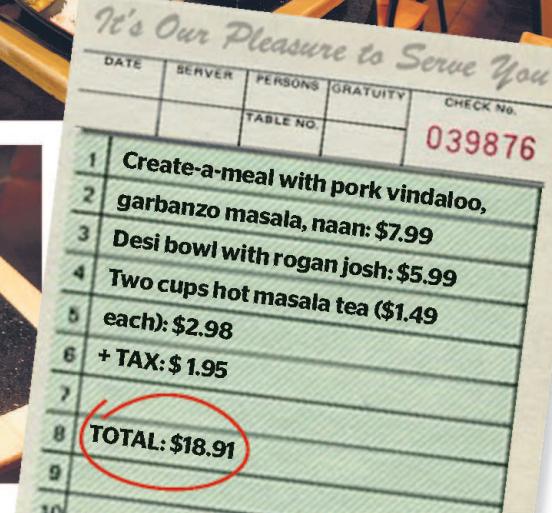
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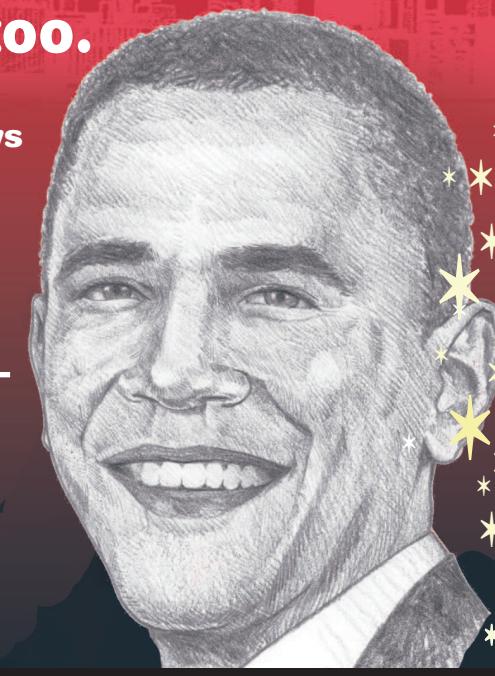
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Super Powers



By Kent Green

FOR REDEYE

These Are Powers lives for originality. So much so that when the band started out, it named a new genre for its sound: “ghost punk.”

It's an apt name; the band's music escapes easy description.

Singer Anna Barie's voice doesn't have range, it's got personalities. Her tone leaps from injured yelps to disturbed howls, then drops to sinister growls. As she careens through her work, Pat Noecker uses his reverb-laden bass and drum-

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These Are Powers

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mer Bill Salas attacks the drums, straddling the line between tribal and industrial sounds.

And the whole time, they maintain a sense of fun and—somehow—rhythm.

“We like to bend the form of what a song is, but also get it to a point where it can be saturated with hooks and it can be something you can dance to,” Noecker said.

Brooklyn-based Noecker and Barie came together with Salas’ former band, Brenmar, opened up

for TAP at the Empty Bottle in 2006. When TAP’s old drummer left, they contacted Salas, who lived in Chicago (the band now splits time between here and Brooklyn).

The group, whose album “All Aboard Future” dropped Tuesday, bonded over its desire to expand the bounds of what rock could and should be.

“We were losing our interest in the typical rock band setup,” Noecker said, “where the drummer sits down and plays a lot of high-hat and snare and the bass player and guitar just provide the melody. It’s more rewarding when it sounds fresh.”

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No.	Song, Artist	LW
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2	“Right Now,” Akon	2
3	“Whatever You Like,” T.I.	3
4	“Heartless,” Kanye West	10
5	“Hot N Cold,” Katy Perry	4
6	“Just Dance,” Lady GaGa	7
7	“Dead And Gone,” T.I.	5
8	“Poker Face,” Lady GaGa	11
9	“Let It Rock,” Kevin Rudolf	6
10	“Rehab,” Rihanna	9

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Brides shop on a budget

Chicago Tribune

After visiting two boutiquey bridal salons in Chicago, Marti Fernandez knew the chemistry just wasn't there. "They were so sterile and unwelcoming," said the 26-year-old spa owner, whose wedding is July 11. "One wouldn't let me take pictures of [a gown], and how am I supposed to order it if my mom can't see it? I asked myself, 'Why am I putting myself through this? It's not that fabulous!'"

Other brides are drawing a similar conclusion as they shop for gowns in an era when not just cash, but also time, is precious. They want to do away with the epic, angst-filled order-and-wait tradition. "I'm the bride who wants to do it in one day and get it done," Fernandez said.

Which brings us to her third stop: White Chicago, an upscale, gallery-like consignment shop in River North (222 W. Huron St., 312-397-1571, whitechicago.com) that sells new, sample and once-wed designer gowns for a fraction of the retail price. For her Indian/American wedding—her fiance is Indian—Fernandez found a designer gown there for "less than half the price I expected it to be." She will change into it after her ceremony, for which she is wearing a maroon lehenga. Her gown budget was \$5,000. "I got both for under \$3,000."

Whatever the budget, wise brides can whittle the white-gown process into a cheaper, faster one—and still get a dress of their dreams. Here are five fresh ways to do so.

Buy secondhand, online

In April, White Chicago is adding Web sales with whitexchange.com, upholding the same premium standards for consignment gowns that the store has. (The gown must be more than \$1,500 retail, less than 3 years old and have its designer labels intact.)

Beyond eBay, another online source for gowns is the wittily named I Do Now I Don't (idonowidont.com), hatched out of one guy's broken engagement. Mainly a source of luxury engagement rings sold auction-style, it also carries some dresses.

Drop the word "wedding" from your shopping vocabulary

The line between bridal and evening gowns is blurring.

"Type 'long white dress' on Google, because once you call it a wedding dress, the price

goes really high," said Andrea Linett, creative director for Lucky magazine. "People didn't used to make evening dresses that are white; now they're all over the place."

Check out sites like edressme.com or promdressshop.com. Dare to enter the prom dress sections at department stores. Peruse the bridesmaid dresses at department stores or specialty shops like David's Bridal and ask if they come in an ivory color.

Go vintage and restyle

Take another look at Mom's or Grandma's gown and consider the possibilities for restyling. At Minx Parlor, a European shoe boutique (750 N. Franklin St., 312-643-5333, minxparlor.com), owner and designer Jenni Bird recently



Ursula Guyer (right) advises a client at White Chicago, a gown consignment shop that is adding an online component. White Chicago gowns must be more than \$1,500 retail, less than 3 years old and have designer labels intact. TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE FILE

launched a service that helps brides-to-be restyle vintage couture pieces at a budget-friendly price.

Shop sample sales

Saks Fifth Avenue is hosting bridal sample sales now through the end of the month across the country, including at the 700 N. Michigan Ave. store, with up to 50 percent off gowns from designers including Vera Wang, Reem Acra and more. (Tip: Open a Saks account when you purchase a gown to save an additional 10 percent.)

From Feb. 24 through March 1, Macy's State Street store is hosting its semiannual bridal gown sample sale, with up to 75 per-

cent off sample gowns and accessories from Lazaro, Anne Barge, Romona Keveza and more. Appointments are suggested; call 312-781-3545.

The next Running of the Brides sample sale won't be until July 24 in Chicago at the Filene's Basement on State Street. (But there's one in New York on Feb. 27.) Check filenesbasement.com/bridal.

Buy non-designer

By now, most people are familiar with J.Crew's bridal gowns—not inexpensive but they will spare a bride some of the pomp of shopping at a bridal salon. Isaac Mizrahi for Target also has a few white gowns online and on sale now—the most expensive one was \$79.99 at last check. And the David's Bridal chain (davidsbridal.com) is the refuge of many a bride on a budget.



More brides planning to scale back

Los Angeles Times

Does anyone hear just one wedding bell? That's right, even brides-to-be are re-evaluating their budgets in this recession.



About 25 percent of couples plan to slice their wedding budgets in half, and 1 in 10 intend to cut back costs by 75 percent, according to a nationwide survey recently released by retailer David's Bridal. Does that mean open bar for just 20 minutes?

The "What's on Brides' Minds" poll also revealed that 53 percent do not

plan to spend more than \$25,000. The Association for Wedding Professionals estimates that in 2008 the average wedding cost \$21,000 to \$24,000, although the Association of Bridal Consultants puts the figure closer to \$35,000. A significant 34 percent of brides-to-be have a much lower figure in mind, telling pollsters that they do not plan to spend more than \$10,000 on a wedding.

And if a scaled-down wedding just doesn't appeal, here's a recession-proof proposal: "Honey, will you elope with me?"

Cut the extras—but not too much

Chicago Tribune

Many items can be cut from a wedding budget and most guests will not notice.

"There are extras you absolutely don't need," said event planner Kara Underwood, owner of Magnificent Milestones in Chicago.

Cut party favors, she suggested, because they are often left behind or ignored by the guests. Even though the wedding industry promotes party favors as a tradition adored by guests, they "also cheapen the table," Underwood said.

Many other items can be crossed off the list. Here are 10 common wedding items, with advice on what to keep and what to cut.

CUT IT



Ceremony decor: Flowers and elaborate decorations are not needed. "Most churches or venues are beautiful on their own," Underwood said. Add in the bridal party and bouquets, she said, and decorations will not be noticed.

Late-night snack: Serving a 10:30 p.m. snack has become trendy, but Underwood said this pulls guests off the dance floor at the height of the party. "Totally unnecessary," she said.



Two dresses: TV brides are wearing one dress to the ceremony and a second to the reception. Underwood said this idea should be cut. "Most brides don't have the budget for that."

Personalized napkins: "It's the same as favors: It's out and not worth your money," Underwood said.

Elaborate centerpieces: Couples should not feel obligated to have pricey floral centerpieces at each table. Underwood said she sees many weddings with candles used as centerpieces.

Pricey paper: Engraved stationery with the bride's maiden and married names is old-fashioned. Des Plaines' Erin Sarris, 25, who married in November, didn't bother with either. She also didn't spend money on a save-the-date card and instead created a free wedding Web site at ewedding.com.

KEEP IT



Nice invitations: For guests who can't make the event, Underwood said this is their one interaction with the wedding. "Even if you're on a budget, you can still use colors and get your guests excited," she said.



The champagne toast: "I wouldn't cut a champagne toast. [Champagne] goes hand and hand with a good toast," Underwood said.

The bar package: "Being greeted with a drink is key," Underwood said. Brides on a budget can offer an open bar during the cocktail hour but switch to wine service during dinner. Another option is to offer just beer, wine and a signature drink that matches the season, Underwood said.



The photographer or videographer: While a photographer or videographer should be kept, ditch the posed family photos that take time away from the party. Underwood said that the posed family shots are not very common and that couples now prefer candid photos.

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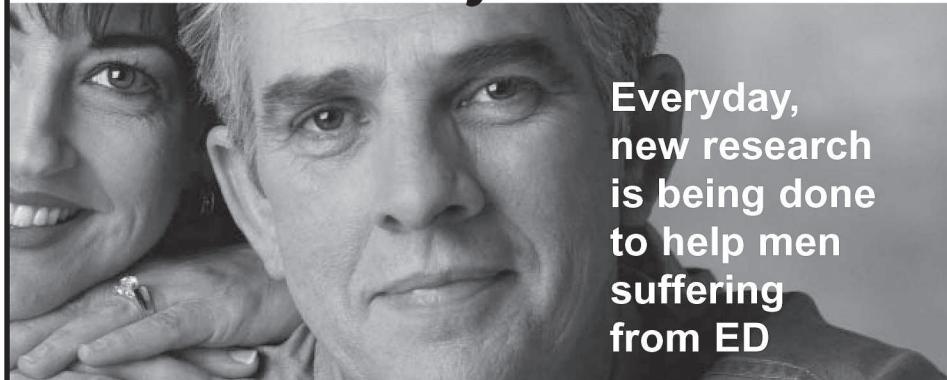
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Stay on budget when popping the question

Associated Press

Don't despair if two months' salary won't buy your sweetie that diamond solitaire she's been eyeing. Here are some engagement ring trends that won't break the budget.

Tacori's eternity band
AP



Choose an alternative metal

Platinum certainly has come down in price, but palladium and white gold are much cheaper. Palladium costs 75 percent less and white gold is 45 percent less than platinum, said Summer Krecke, deputy editor of weddingchannel.com.

"If you are wearing the ring, no one's going to be able to tell the difference," she said.

Consider one ring

Many women are choosing a ring that can serve as an engagement ring and wedding ring, regardless of budget constraints, said Harry Glinberg, a graduate jeweler gemologist in Wauwatosa, Wis.

"Initially it's going to cost you more because you're paying for more," Krecke said. "You're really saving money in the end."

Consider a clarity-enhanced diamond

There's no such thing as a completely flawless diamond, but a clarity-enhanced diamond is 50 percent to 60 percent cheaper than a natural, nice-looking diamond, Glinberg said. On a clarity-enhanced diamond, the fractures or inclusions are filled.

Make sure a graduate gemologist looks at whatever diamond you are purchasing, Glinberg said. Unfortunately, not all jewelers are honest, and they may try to pass a clarity-enhanced diamond as natural.

Upgrade later

If you're really short on funds, purchase a cubic zirconia ring and upgrade later, Glinberg said. He advises against Mossainite, a mineral that looks similar to a diamond.

"It's less expensive than a natural diamond

but still pricey for a fake diamond," he said.

He said it's better to wait and spend money on the real thing.

Go for a colored stone

Spend 10 percent of the cost of a diamond and purchase a colored stone, such as a ruby, emerald or sapphire, Glinberg said. Princess Diana chose an oval blue sapphire engagement ring, though hers was surrounded with 14 small diamonds. (It also was 18 carats.)

"They have that sparkle," said Krecke about colored stones. "If you're looking at yellow sapphires, it looks like a canary diamond."

Consider nontraditional diamonds

Krecke said she has seen a lot of brides opting for halo diamond engagement rings, with small diamonds circling a larger stone.

"It's more cost-efficient. It's timeless and it's still just as beautiful," she said.

She said raw or uncut diamonds are a great option for an individualist. A small rough-cut diamond ring costs as little as \$600, she said.

"They have this really beautiful brown tone that ranges from champagne to light cognac," she said. "It really falls under this whole organic trend we're seeing."

Go for a smaller carat

There are some brides who won't be happy unless a ring is one or two carats, Krecke said. But even a slightly smaller carat can save you money at the register. Purchasing a .90-carat diamond over a 1-carat diamond can save you \$1,000, she said.

"And who's going to know the difference other than your jeweler?"

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Sister Souljah ponders love

Detroit Free Press

She is the literary hero of the hip-hop generation. Sister Souljah—best-selling author, activist, educator, mother and wife—is touring the country promoting her latest novel, "Midnight: A Gangster Love Story."

Born and raised in a public housing community in the Bronx in New York, she broke out of poverty after attending an advanced placement summer program at Cornell University. Later, while attending Rutgers, she began writing opinion pieces. Her commentary eventually led to a rap music career and sometimes controversial commentaries on race relations.

Sister Souljah recently chatted about her new book, its African-Asian love story and its hero, a Sudanese immigrant called Midnight.

Was it a challenge to speak in a male voice in this story?

If you're a great writer, then you should be a great listener and you should be a great observer, and so I think when a good writer sits down to write, they're able to recall certain nuances of particular groups of people or races or genders or cultures. You have to abandon yourself and write who the character is. If you aspire to be a great writer, a powerful writer, you have to be able to come out of your space, out of your shoes and literally jump into someone else's whether it's male or female or black or white.

Of the many African countries, why did you focus on a family from the Sudan?

Since I was a student, I always was concerned about African images here in the school systems, the curriculum and the media. They were always dirty and tragic and focused on war, death, poverty, hunger, disease and animals. I wanted to tell the truth about African culture, which meant I wanted to show that in every single African country, there was a culture that came before war, that came before tragedy, poverty and even the animals.

Why is the book subtitled, "A Gangster Love Story."

Midnight is not a gangster.

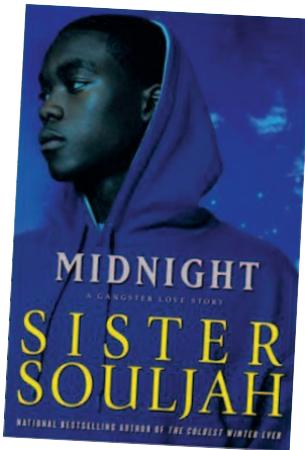
He wasn't. It's not subtitled, "A Gangster's Love Story." It's "A Gangster Love Story." He would do anything for his mother, his sister, for his woman. His love was gangster.

Are there any tips you'd give to other women?

It's important to always learn, always be in the process of learning something and to not waste your time. To not spend a lot of time watching television, gossiping or just wasting time. From a young age, find out what you like and begin the process of perfecting your talents and skills so you're putting yourself in a position of being able to own your own business.



Sister Souljah
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ABOUT THE BOOK

"Midnight" is not a sequel to Sister Souljah's "The Coldest Winter Ever." The new story centers on Midnight, a man-child rooted in the religious traditions of his native Sudan. Those roots hold him steady as he grows into adulthood in a poor New York neighborhood, where he cares for his mother and sister and falls in love with a wealthy Japanese teenager.

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The Lonely Island—the musical extension of comedy writing from "SNL's" Andy Samberg, Akiva Schaffer and Jorma Taccone—has launched clever novelty videos for years. But the new single from their debut album, "Incredibad," is the first that works just as well without the video and could legitimately stand up to heavy radio rotation. Maybe it's the T-Pain help or maybe it's the almost-believable rhymes, but "I'm on a Boat" sounds just as viable as Eminem's new one.

GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY

WEB

"Ryan Didn't Start the Fire"

youtube.com/watch?v=JPcuwZIJShE

DePaul students Ashley Gorson and Brad Etter spent one "sleepless night" writing lyrics to their "Ryan Started the Fire" video, an homage to "The Office" and its Season 2 episode, "The Fire." It's a hoot, with tons of references to the NBC sitcom set to the tune of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire." Even star Rainn Wilson tweeted it on Twitter. **CURT WAGNER, REDEYE**
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- Confess-Shop (PG) 2:10,4:35,7:10,9:45
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- Coraline (PG) 1:20,4:40,7:10,9:50
- Taken (PG-13) 1:20,10:30,4:40,6:10,9:15
- The Uninvited (R) 1:20,10:30,4:40,6:10,9:15
- Underworld (R) 1:20,4:40,6:50,9:30
- Hotel for Dogs (PG) 1:10,20,5:00,7:50,8:00
- Blart: Mall Cop (PG) 1:10,30,4:15,6:45,9:00
- Benjamin Button (PG-13) 1:25,4:30,8:10,10:00
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- He's Just Not (PG-13) 1:20,10:20,2:15,3:30,4:20,5:15,6:30,7:20,8:15,9:30,10:15
- Pink Panther 2 (PG) 1:15,4:30,6:50,9:15
- Taken (PG-13) 1:30,4:00,7:00,10:00
- Benjamin Button (PG-13) 2:00,4:10,7:00,9:45
- Gran Torino (R) 2:20,5:00,7:50,10:40
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- International (R) 1:20,3:20,4:50,5:45,7:35,10:30
- Coraline 3D (PG) 1:45,2:25,3:45,5:30,7:30,10:00
- Taken (PG-13) 1:40,4:40,7:20,9:20
- Gran Torino (R) 1:40,4:35,7:20,10:05
- He's Just Not (PG-13) 1:20,3:10,4:55,6:45,9:45
- Pink Panther 2 (PG) 1:10,3:40,6:10,9:15
- Coraline (PG) 1:20,4:40,7:10,9:50
- Push (PG-13) 1:45,4:30,7:30,10:15
- The Uninvited (PG-13) 2:20,4:50,7:20,10:10
- Taken (PG-13) 12:40,3:30,6:20,9:00
- Underworld (R) 1:20,4:20,5:50,9:30
- Hotel for Dogs (PG) 1:15,4:15
- Milk (R) 7:05,10:10
- Blart: Mall Cop (PG) 12:20,4:20,5:40,7:20,10:05
- Pink Panther 2 (PG) 11:35,2:05,4:35,6:50,9:25
- Push (PG-13) 1:10,2:15,5:50,7:05,45,10:25
- Slumdog Mill (R) 1:20,4:10,7:00,9:50
- Taken (PG-13) 12:40,3:05,5:30,7:55,10:15
- The Class (NR) 1:00,4:00,7:10,10:10
- Benjamin Button (PG) 1:00,4:40,8:20
- The Wrestler (R) 1:10,2:20,5:00,7:40,10:25
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- Benjamin Button (PG-13) 2:05,5:05,8:05

- Bedtime Stories (PG) 2:10,4:20,6:25,8:30

- Twilight (PG-13) 2:10,6:20

- Benjamin Button (PG-13) 2:30,6:15,10:00

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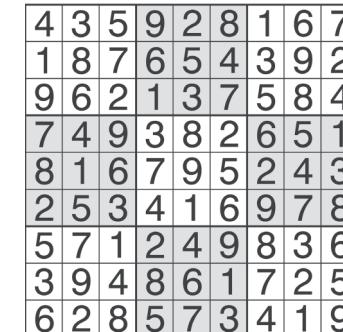
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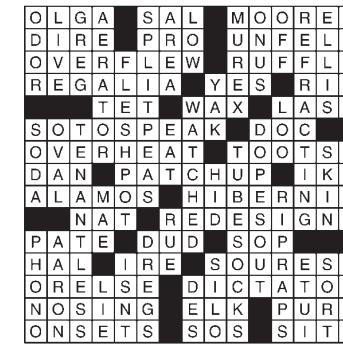


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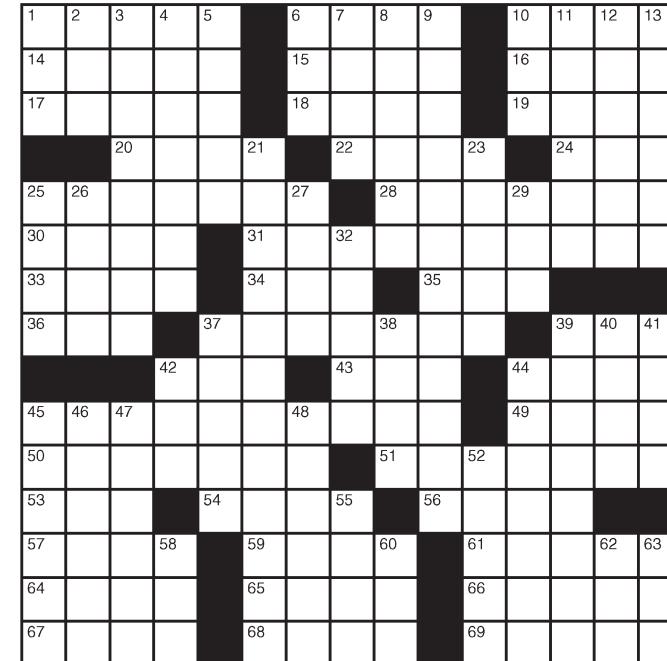


ACROSS

- 1 Hayworth film
- 6 Barely
- 10 Gore Vidal's Breckinridge
- 14 Smells
- 15 Flaming Gorge locale
- 16 Mr. Knievel
- 17 Stories
- 18 "American Gigolo" star
- 19 Horne of music
- 20 Invented facts
- 22 Likewise
- 24 Mister turkey
- 25 City near Bath
- 28 Hamlet's friend
- 30 Full-grown
- 31 Internet travelers
- 33 "Prince _"
- 34 Org. of Lions and Bears
- 35 Congeal
- 36 Pass
- 37 Clothed
- 39 Jazz style
- 42 Baseball bat wood
- 43 Trawling device
- 44 Tuscany river
- 45 Woody of cartoons
- 49 Famous Bell?
- 50 Well-read
- 51 Whitewater negotiator
- 53 Impressive skill
- 54 Remove flawed ones
- 56 Brownish purple
- 57 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 59 Draw a _ on
- 61 Actor Fernando
- 64 Take a fall
- 65 One of HOMES
- 66 PC to PC note
- 67 London park
- 68 "Auld Lang _"
- 69 Annie's dog

DOWN

- 1 Obtained
- 2 Director Lupino
- 3 Candy on a stick



4 Author of "Sister Carrie"	21 Into a state of ruin
5 Plus feature	23 Behaved humanly?
6 Small pitcher	25 Ship's jail
7 Shoshones	26 Latvian capital
8 Bernhardt and Siddons	27 Louie in a car
9 Agatha Christie play	29 Ship's rear
10 Singer Torme	32 Flash on and off
11 Actress Mimieux	37 Meat jelly
12 Contemporary of Degas	38 Stink
13 Cottonwoods	39 Conductor's assistant
	40 A single time
	41 In need
	42 Annex
	44 Chilean desert
	45 Riches
	46 Solar-system mobile
	47 Surpassed
	48 Soup stalk
	52 Holiday seasons
	55 Recumbent
	58 Gibbon, e.g.
	60 Actress Ruby
	62 Subsidy
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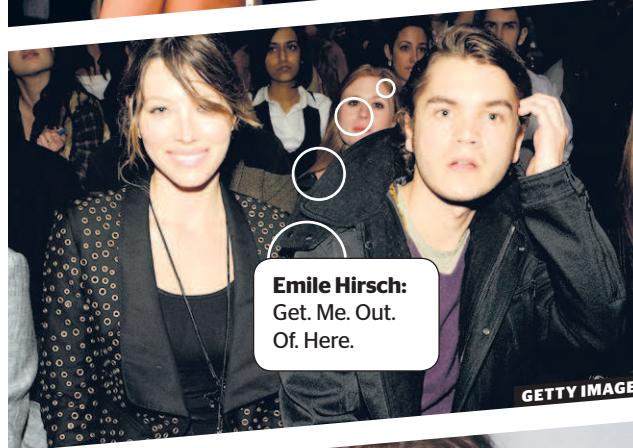
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Lights, camera, fashion!

CELEBS AND NEW YORK FASHION WEEK ARE BFFS—SO WHAT'S ON EVERYONE'S MIND THIS YEAR?



Paris Hilton: Eat your heart out, Victoria Beckham. I am owning this stare.



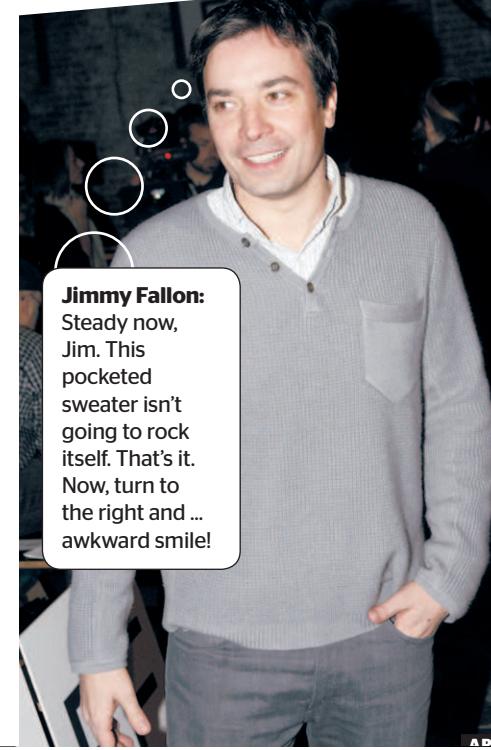
Emile Hirsch:
Get. Me. Out.
Of. Here.



Kanye West:
Where the devil is that spaceship?



Lindsay Lohan: You win this round, Sam. Next time, YOU have to sit in the press box.



Jimmy Fallon:
Steady now, Jim. This pocketed sweater isn't going to rock itself. That's it. Now, turn to the right and ... awkward smile!



Eva Longoria-Parker: Is this guy serious about those pants?

Robert Verdi: These documents will come in handy later.

Rachel Zoe: Almost 3 o'clock. Time for my daily snack of Aquafina and air. Mmm ... air.

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"Saturday Night Live" star Andy Samberg graces the cover of the March issue of Out magazine ... but he's not gay. Samberg says he plays a "bro-gay"—a gay guy with classic bro tendencies—in the upcoming movie "I Love You, Man." He describes the comedy, also starring Paul Rudd, as "a dude-on-dude romantic story that straight guys can feel comfortable watching." "My character knows men really well, and knows straight men really well, because he only [bleeps] them," Samberg tells Out. "I Love You, Man," opens March 20.



Rourke

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THE DIGIT

Age of actor Mickey Rourke's Chihuahua, Loki, who died Monday. The Oscar nominee thanked Loki and his other dogs in his Golden Globe acceptance speech last month.



Loki

Buh-bye, Tatiana

Tatiana Del Toro pleaded for America's votes on Tuesday, but it didn't do her any good. Viewers left her out of the "American Idol" winners' circle Wednesday. Danny Gokey, Michael Sarver and Alexis Grace are the first three "Idol" finalists of Season 8. Del Toro, who votefortheworst.com told its readers to pick because of her drama-queen appearances on the show, broke down in tears. Host Ryan Seacrest said "Idol" drew 24 million votes after Tuesday's show, 10 million more than during the same round last year.

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